

and divorce for the twenty years between divorces for the period investigated. This is a and state of affairs which seems to be going from bad to worse. The marriage rate in the United States in ditions. 1900 was 93 per 10,000 population; the divorce rate in the same year, 78 per 100,000 population. Both the marriage and the divorce rates are larger in the United States than in any foreign country but the divorces in the south are try. There is a trick either about their not proportionately so many as in the other states, though they are numerous enough in all conscience sake. Divorce is now two and one-half times as common, compared with the married population, as it was 40 years ago, and not less than one marriage out of twelve is day at the ways and means committee terminated by divorce. This seems to hearing on the tariff by Congressman be the growing evil of the times and calls Obamp Clark. It was during the course be the growing evil of the times and cause for rigid marriage and divorce laws and resenting the Reform Club, of New York their vigorous enforcement. Nothing He insisted that all iron and sicel more undermines society than the loose products should be placed on the free observance of these laws.

DESPITE the statement of Mr. Audrew Osrnegie, the great iron master, that the iron and steel industry of the country no longer needs protection, that industry, according to several members of the trust who have recently sppeared before the House ways and means committee, is still in its ing one-third less in England. Orton swaldling clathes, still needs the said that the last report of the steel trust means committee, is still in its fostering cars of a protective tariff, and showed a profit on cost price of 27 pri still is threatened with annihilation by scheming competitors in foreign countries. A day or two ago one of these gentlemen made strong arguments in advocacy of maintaining the present rates that manufacturers have been seriously scheming competitors in foreign counof duty on all iron and steel products while another saked that the duty on steel bars be increased from \$6 to \$8 per ton. One pleaded that the present duty of \$7 a ton on steel rails is reasonable and said that any considerable reduction would necessitate a reduction in the cost pared to the blue spectacles worn by of labor. This is the old scheme to officers as a protection against nervous would necessitate a reduction in the cost

in the treatment of tuberculosis patients. It is used as a substitute for codliver and olive oils, which are both expensive. The corn oil is said to be palatable, easily assimilable and well borne by the stomach. It is chiefly obtained as a ready digestion are strong recommendations in the treatment of disease where the use of fatty subs ances is indicated. A label, "corn juice," would in all probabily remove any prejudice that some people might cutertain toward oil, sgreeable to the taste of such people.

ONE of the most interesting results of the recent election in Colorado was the re-election of the famous judge of the juvenile court, Lindsey, who ran independently after both the republican and democratic organizations had refused him a nomination because of his exposure of grafting politicisus of high de-gree in both parties. The voters have it in their own hands to elect bonest men to office whenever they chose to do so, but unfortunately they in too many in-stances become indifferent and let their opportunities pass by.

THE preliminary government estimate indicates that the corn crop in the United S ates will average 26 2 bushels to the scre, and a total production of 2,642,687,000 bushels, or 50,000,000 more than was produced last year. And the republicans would have people be lieve that this is one of the direct beneficial results of Mr. Taft's election.

## From Washington.

[Correspondence of the Alexandria Gazette.]

Washington, Nov. 27. The Agricultural Department today issued an order quarantining the entire s'ate of Mary and on account of the foot and mouth distate. Scretary Wilson made this appouncement at White House today as he was leaving the cabinet meeting. . He stated that the only cases so far known in the state were in Ca roll county, and that the disease was brought in from Detroit, Michigan, by way of Buffalo. There are now four states in which the Agricultoral Department has ordered a quarantine against (a'tle-Pennsylvansa, New York, Michigan and Maryland. Scre-tary Wilson stated that he thought is would cost the government at least \$500 000 to eradicate the disease at the present time, and that only in case there was no further spread.

An insurgent movement among the republican members of the next Congress, having as an object the demoi shing of the present House rules, is in progress of organization. Representacide how to vote on the speakership un-

Personally, I am more interested in a change in the rules than in a change in the sprakership. If we members of the House continue to adopt rules abandon-ing our power and shifting our respot-sibility onto the speaker's shoulders, we sibility onto the speaker's shoulders, we must not go back to our constituents and cry baby because he exercised that power, while we cheerfully leave him to bear all the responsibility. Hitherto, the rules have been prescribed by the majority in the party cancus; in other words, by a majority of a majority of the studies and the studies power has

a majority, and the motion power has been supplied by a still analler subdi-vision of the House. The time has now come when those of us who are distatisfied must do one of three things, either THE advance sheets of census bulletin

96, covering the statistics of marriage

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The advance shee self, in replying to questions, as being willing to do all in his power to break 1887 and 1906, inclusive, show nearly the party caucus. He repudiated the twelve million marr ages and one million suggestion that the republican minority would join hands with the democrats, but admitted the liklihood of the minority party supporting the republicans who were standing out against present con-

"I am going to fight to put steel on the free list. These manufacturers say their profits range only from 3 1-2 to 8 per cent and yet judging by outside appearances, they have made more profits than any other set of men in the coun-

evidence or the way they keep their books. I have been prosecutor and at-torney for the defense in many criminal cases but I have never yet run across a crowd in any criminal prosecution that attack to the same story with the un-swrrving fidelity displayed by these men." This declaration was made tolist. For years, he said, the cost of pro-ducing the products had been chesper in the United S ares than anywhere else ia the world. He quo'ed ex-President Schwab, of the steel trust, as saying in 1899 that the cost of producing steel rails in this county was \$12 and in England \$19 a ton. In English commission had found that the cost of making pig iron in Pittsburg was \$7.90, and in England \$12.70 a ton, the labor cost.

cent. but that the figures in the report were manipulated, and the real profit

embarrassed. The quartermaster's department of the rrmy is soon to make a report to the general staff, on the efficiency of the blue hospital tent, as determined by experiments now in progress in Cubs. It has been found extremely effective in the case of nervous patients, and is com-

off labor. This is the old scheme to scare the uninformed, but the trust managers who testify say nothing about the millions upon millions of money which they make out of the people by means of the protective tariff.

Corn oil is the latest cheap form of fat which has been found advantageous in the treatment of taberculosis patients.

The State Department received today officers as a protection against nervous scan as a protection against nervous scan is rain caused by the suns glare.

Senator John W. Daniel, of Virginia, paid his respects of President Roosevelt loday. In wishing him a successful African trip he suggested that the president kake the negroes of the south along with him. "I hope you will take our colored brethren with you, where they can rejuvent te themselves in their native land," is the way the Senator put it.

The State Department received today ridge, the American minister at Nicara-

by-product in the manufacture of starch, Washington today to meet the Chinese

Six of the eight submarine torpedo the face with a knife. boats, bids for the construction of which were opened a few days ago, are to be built or delivered on the Pacific coast.

Announcement to this effect was made at the Navy Department today. It is expected that three of them will be asthough the "real thing" would be more signed to the duty of protecting San Francisco harbor, and the other three will be stationed in Paget Sound.

With the exception of the four lives

that were lost in the sinking of the Panama canal steamer Finance by the White Star Lines G ergic probably the most serious loss sustained outside of the ship itself was in the mails. It is said that there are about 700 bags on board the Figuree when she went down. Not all of this, however, was government mail.

Ment man.

A complete jury was today secured in Jus-tice Gould's court for the trial on charges of fraud in connection with the new Tungsten electric lamp of inventor John A. Heany, of

Iran in connection with the new Tungsten electric lamp of inventor John A. Hesny, of York, Penn., former assistant patent examiner Ned B Batton and Henry E. Aberdeen, of Philade phis, patent attorney. The prosecution expects to open next Tuesday.

The Interstate Commerce Commission today ordered the postponement until July 1st, 19:9 of the time upon which its order prohibiting payments for elevation under the Peavey contracts shall become effective. Before that time it is believed the courts will have finally adjudicated the troublesome question.

question.

President-elect Taft is greatly pleased with
the evidence he has received that the sentiment of the country is with him in his fight
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Although less than a month ago, or to be exact on October 30th, an order was issued by the ravy department authorizing naval official officers to discuss with the representatives of the press and in public the proceedings of the conference at "ewport with regard to the proposed changes in design of latt chips by direction of the president today another order was issued by the secretary of the navy directly opposite in effect. Today's order put the "lid" on again tightly.

### Killed His Stepfather.

Healdsburg, Cal., Nov. 27.—1a an effort to prevent the murder of his mother When the shot was fired Day

Mine Accident.
Springfield, Ill., Nov. 27.—A fall in the Devereaux mine of the Chicago-Springefield Mining Company, five miles north-of the city, today caused the death

tive Gurdner, of Massachusetts, son-intricken while at the breakfast table dence, and as I had always been reasonhaw of Serator Lodge, issued the followand expired a few minutes later on a able and had agreed to reductions in the
ing statement today: "I shall not decouch to which he had been assisted by ast, his people would accept my list. couch to which he had been assisted by ast, his people would accept my list, a water. Mr. Wheat was attending But remember, he said, there must be till I know the names of the candidates, the Sta'e Educational Conference, heavy reductions."

### News of the Day.

Lee J. Spangler, the York Pa., prophet, eays the time is drawing near when the world will come to an end, as he had prophesied years ago.

ville, A'absms, yesterdsy.

Cardinal Gibbons officiated yesterday at the investment of Mgr. James F. Mackin, with the purple at S. Paul's Roman Catholic Church, Washington. Brother Abraham, president of Bock Hill College, Md., and one of the best known educators in the Catholic Church in America, died of pneumon'a yester-

Stanley Ketchell, of Grand Rapids, Mich., last night regained the middle-weight charptonship of the world and reversed his def. at of 'a t S ptember when he sent B lly Papke, the "Illinois Thunderbolt," crashing to the floor before a well directed blow that caught his opponent flush upon the chin in the eleventh round.

Ray Lamphere, charged with arson and the murder of Mrs. Belle Guinness and her three children by setting fire to the Ganness house on April 28 was The uprising yesterday evening at Laporte, Ind., found guilty of arson. Within five minutes after the verdict was reported, Judge Richter, sentenced the defendant to the state penitentiary at Michigan City for an indeterminate term of from 2 to 21 years. He will be taken to Michigan City today to begin his senfirm them.

#### Virginia News.

It is understood that the shoe factory at Fredericksburg recently burned will not be rebuilt.

Senator Daniel will have no opposi-tion for the United States senatorial nomiration next year. Mrs. Ellen Herretty, wife of Andrew

Henretty, died in Strasburg yesterday, aged fifty-eight years, of paralysis. Sae was a native of Shenandoah county. It is said that Mr. Carter M. Lou-

then is after G.n. Rosser's place in the Ctarlottesville postoffice, and C. L. Pritchard is out for the Front Royal postoffice. Rev. T. S. Withrow, a much esteem ed Presbyterian clergyman, died Saturday of the tofirmities of old age at Pop-

ar Grove, the home of his son in Rappahanock county. Miss Maryon Olive Walters daughter of Mr. C. C. Walters, of West Falls Courch, was married yesterday evening, in the S. James' Ostholic Church, at West End, to Mr. Frederic J. Turner,

of the First National Bank, of Chicago. Judge T. H. Welch died yesterday morning at his home, in Caroline county, of blood poisoning, sged 87 years. He was bern near Dale, Orange county. He was a captain in the Conederate army and for a number of years

L. R. Sexton, who was charged with the murder of Dorsey Tyler last winter, was acquitted at S aunton, yesterday, by the jury's verdict of not guilty. S xton shot Tyler last Jaquary at Augusta Springs after Tyler had drawn his guo and fired at Sexton's younger brother. Tyler lingered for three months with a

udge of the Caroline County Court.

J. H. Crabil, a former Roanoke mer ctant, but late of Hagerstown, commit-ted suicide last night by shooting him-self through the head in his coom at the Park Hotel, at Richmond. No reason the resignation of John Gurdner Cool-ridge, the American minister at Nicara-years ago Crabill's wife died leaving him gus, which will probably be accepted to to care for two sons and three daughters. A few months ago he and his eldest son were fixed in the Federal cour. on the take effect in the near future.

Dr. Wel-ching W. Yen, second secretary of the Chinese Legation left charge of using Norfolk and Western passes in violation of the Hepbura act. dextrine and glucose. Is low price, described and glucose. Is low price, wholesomeness and the capability of wholesomeness and the capability of logion.

The Finance is breaking up fast, bad a difficulty Tuesday night with a street car conductor and slashed him in works of all movable articles and removed

> M ss Mare Murphy, suffering from the after-effects of an operation, died in a carriage en route to the Retreat for the S.ck in Richmond yesterday. A young drug clerk, who is known to have been paying attention to the girl, is missing, and the police are searching for him. A well known physic an who attended the girl in her illness, is under suspicion. Mrs. Hern ance, the woman who was mixed up in the mysterious Baby Vaughan poisoning case, several months ago, from whose house, the girl was taken when her condition became serious, is under police surveillance.

CARNEGIE AND GORMAN.

In Mr. Andrew Carnegie's article on My Experience With, and Views Upon. the Tariff" in the Century Magazine for December, a reference to the late Senator Gorman is especially interesting. Discussing the Wilson bill, Mr. Carnegie tells of a trip to Washington, and says:
"To two democras belong the

chief credit of defeating the revolutionary features of the Wilson bill-Senator Gorman, democratic leafer of the Senate, and Governor Flower, of New York, an influential leader in the House. With these two gentlemen my relations had been intimate. Few men have enjoyed for as many years as Senator Gorman did the confidence of his party at its haier, and of the Smale as a whole. Wise, moderate, honest, he led his party with consummate adapon this serious business, I found h m quite satisfied that the proposed bill would injure some of our industries. After several conferences he finally said o me: 'I can afford to oppose this bill and beat the president, but I cannot afford to oppose and be beaten by him. fort to prevent the murder of his mother Now if the republican party will a aid John Ingleman, 13 years old, shot and firm for a mea ure that carries great rekilled his stepfather, Frank Day, early ductions of duties—remember great reductions we must have, especially upon was lrying to stab the boy's mother with bill. Our people have little confidence in the representatives of manu'a toring interes's. All of these clamor against any measure that touches their pockets; but if you will make out a schedule of reductions in duties which you assure us The others.

J. H. Wheat, 68 years old, of Prince George county, died suddenly yesterday at the Hotel Warwick, at Newport News, from heart disease. He was purished to be made without injury to American to go to Pittaburg and have troubles straigh ened out.

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## Today's Telegraphic News

Will Oppose Intervention. Prt su Prince, Hayti, Nov. 27.— President Nord Alexis will oppose American intervention in Hayti by every "Tom" Armstrong's mother, mother-in-law and three children were burned to death, with their home, near Heatsamounts to a censorship on all news from the troubled districts, so that an apparent tra quility can be indicated.

The president has also directed his her nerrow ere pe that she fainted a negetts in France to do everything to do not be indicated.

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> the worst crisis in its history. It is not to much the strength of the Simon revolution that counts. That is a minor consideration. But offic aldom here has been responsible, for an many here has been responsible. has been responsible for so many astro-

Business men are paying tribute con-tionally to officia's for the right to carry on their affairs in an orditary commer-cial way. They want intervention, but

The uprising in the district of Gona-ves, which is headed by General Firmin, bids fair to spread toroughout the en-tire district lying on the Boy of Gons-

Reports of the summary execution of prisoners captured by both sides are current here, but it is impossible to con-

Balkan War Sald to be Inevitable. very near and that it can hardly be averted. This belief is joined by all of live.

While no official confirmation is ob- her intention. tainable for obvious reasons, diplomatic circles generally believe that Turkey, Servia and Montenegro have secretly closed an offensive and defensive compact. Bulgar's, it is believed, has agreed to pay Turkey an indemnity of \$22,000.-000 in order to wipe out all obligations between the two countries. This an ount is sa isfactory to Turkey, and she promises Servia any assistance that may be required sgainst the encroachments of

The report that thirty Servians who vere exptured near Trebenitzs, Austria, have been killed by order of the Austrian general in command at that point is eemingly confirmed.

News is slowly dribbling through from

Bessia and Herzegovinia that the Austrians are ordering wholesale executions of rebels and generally ill-treating the

The Wrecked Steamer Finance. New York, Nov. 27.—With all of the rescued passengers and of the crew of the wrecked Passang liner Finance well taken care of either at hotels or on the steamer Allianc'a, interest in yesterday's marine disaster is today confined to the p'axing of the responsibility of the wreck.

the wreck.
As neual in cases of this kind, both captains and the pilots of the vessel ac-cuse the other of being to blame, and an admirabity court will pass upon the merits.

The Merrit Wrecking crews are at work on the wreck of the Finance today, and the first thing they will endeavor to calvage will be the mail bags which are in the compartment below the deck house. They are also searching for the bodies of the four persons that lost their lives, and life savers at the Hook have been asked also to watch for them.

the mail bags and some of the bagsge and clothlog. The main shrouds and boat davids are working loose, and the water about the sunken vessel is covered with wreckage.

Fast Aerial Trip.

Pittsfield, Mass., Nov. 27.—Speeding through the cloud at more than a mile a minute, William Van Sleet and two comips on record from the Aero Park here to Waipole, N. H. The distance, about 60 miles, was done in 50 minutes. Starting in a high gale, the big bag was swung against a telegraph wire and almost spilled the occupants from basket, while the speciators held their breath. Then the wire enapped and the balloon scared a'oft. After the first misbap the flight was uneventful and the landing, made at the Holmes farm, Walpole, N. H., was remarkably easy. The greater part of the journey was made above the clouds and the height reached was 7,000 feet. The upper air was unusually warm and so close did the atmosphere become that the balloonists pulled off their coats and travelled in their shirt sleeves.

Alleged Atrocities in Guntamala, San Francisco, Nov. 27.—An urgent appeal to the civilized world for the apprecion of the atrocities of President Oaberra of Guatemala has been issued by Dr. Fornos D'az, formerly secretary of state f.r Honduras. The letter is the outgrowth of the alleged poissning of John Bunelli, an Italian subject, in a Guatemalan dungeo 1. Binnelli was a rival suitor for the hand of one of the wealthlest widows of Gustemala, support of his appeal Dr. Diaz publishes a long list of crimes which he declared are chargeable directly to the president

Wants Reve : al of Order.
Ponghkeepsle, N. Y., Nov. 27.—
Charles Morsch user, counsel of Harry
Thaw, announced today he would appear
before the United States Circuit Court at Philadelphia on Tuesday next to ask for a reversal of the order of Judge Young by which Thaw is prevented from going to Pittaburg to appear in the bankruptcy proceedings. Judge Arch-bold ordered Thaw taken to Pittaburg but Judge Young reversed the order. Mr. Morschauser says Thaw is auxious to go to Pittaburg and bave his financial

New York Stock Market.

New York Nov. 27.—There was a sudden improvement in the foreign market situation before the opening here and in the first few minutes it was London that made the strong tone here. Western Union advan ed two points on predictions of an increase in the dividend rate. Before the end of the hour another ways of profit-taking caused some recessions from the highest, but the tone remained strong.

The Downger Empress's Narrow Escape.

Ameterdam, Holland, Nov. 27 .- Advices received in court circles here de-clare that the attempt on the life of the Dowager Empress of Russia yesterday failed by the narrowest of margins. It is stated that the nuarchist had resched the side of the royal carriage and was duty on zinc ore. pulling his revolver from his pocket when he was seized by a watchful policemsn. The empress was so overcome at her norrow ercope that she fainted and is

There is no disguising the fact that here is a decided mys'ery in contract the present government here is facing of the Dowager Empress of Russia yester worst crisis in its history. It is not bridge as a she was returning factor of the Simon to the strength of cious crimes against those who led the opposition that it is cordally hated by all classes as well as by politicians genernews as to the identity of the criminal has fa led. The London newspapers print a bare notice of the attempt in an inconspicuous place, and it is reported that they do this because of the intervention of high officials. It is hinted that there is a real senation behind sup-pressed details, but none of the officials in postion to know the facts will talk.

Attempted Suicide.

New York, Nov. 26 .- Mrs. E. M. Cowper, an authoress, from Middle-town, N Y., attempted suicide today in her rooms at the St Regis Hotel by shooting herself in the t mple. The sound of the shot was heard by an em-London, Nov. 27.—It is generally ploye and medical attendance was se-agreed in well-informed diplomatic circured within a few moments. The wom-cles today that war in the Fa'kans is an, who was about 40 years old is in a critical condition and is not expected to

the newsbapers in London, including the London Daily Telegraph, which is unusually well informed on Baikan matters. According to this authority, the negotiations between Russia and Austria soon after the discovery of her suicide. begotiations between Russia and Austria soon aft r the discovery of her suicide, have progressed to such a point that It is reported that Mrs. Cowper had written her lawyer would call written her lawyer will be a contained to the contained that the suicide her lawyer will be a contained to the contained to the

Mrs. Cowper is a widow. She came to New York on a shopping trip.

Conditions in Perth Amboy. Perth Amboy, N. J., Nov. 27.—Day-light disclosed the bivouscked troops guarding the works of the National Fire Proofing Company in anticipation of another attack by the strikers. The situation is extremely tense, and should the drink-crazed bands of Poles and Hungarians muster up enough courage to nake a new a sault there will be much bloodshed.

Aroused by the rumor that the com the strikers have organized armed patrols and are guarding the river in launches. They declare that any attempt to employ strike breakers will bring on a bloody conflict. pany is about to import strike breakers,

Proposition to the Vatican. Rome, Nov. 27. - It reported in well informed Vatican circles that a group of New York, Chicago, S., Louis and San Francisco millionaires, through Mgr. Kennedy, head of the American College offerep to make a contribution of one million dollars in Peters fence if two American Cardinala were created at the coming coosistory. Oardinal Merry Del Val, who received the offer, stated that he had communicated it to the Pope, but that the latter told him simply to state that he had noted what the Americans said. It is not believed that the pope will accept the offer.

Surf Baths on Thanksgiving. Atlantic City, Nov. 27 .- Bathers who disported in the surt in view of a big crowd of noon promeasures furnished a novelty for Thanksgiving Day at the novelty for Tranksgiving Pay at the seashors. Lacking sunlight, which failed to pierce a heavy fog, more trant twenty husky young men, with several women, donned bathing suits and plunged into the breakers yesterday, emerging after their dip with little aperators. So cookery dealers and makers, emerging after their dip with little aperators. So cookery dealers and makers, \$25 to 75; dry good atores, \$15 to 400; lawdisc parent discomfort. The largest Thanks-giving crowd ever known here spent the \$50 to 100; boarding houses, 25; co-opday quietly on the boardwalk and piers. Dealers report the largest sale of turkeys ever known here.

Death of John R. Platt. New York, Nov. 27 .- John R. Platt. he aged man who gave Hannah Elina, the negress, about \$700,000 and in whose stead Audrew H. Green was shot and killed by the insane negro. Cornel ins Williams, is dead at his home in west Soventieth street. Platt had been living in seclusion since it was brought to light that he was the provider for the Philadelphia negrees, who lived in Central Park west with a retinue of servants and a stable full of horses and carriages at her command,

Abandoned Contest for Speaker, Claveland, O., Nov. 27.—Theodore E. Burton has definitely eliminated himself of the speakership contest, and his auctioneers, 35 to 75; audit companies, two days stay here will be devoted solely 50; tag make s, 50; banks, 200 to 450 to strengthening his home delegation for the sensitorial fight. The congressman ended all doubt as to his aspirations for Cannon's job as soon as he arrived here from Washington.

afe deposit vaults, 300; bicycle dealers, 25 to 65; bill posters, \$10 to 200; bird dealers, 25; b acksmiths, \$1 book dealers, 25 to 50; bootblacks, 2.50; bottlers, 5 to 50; bowling alleys, \$25.

MONUMENT TO DR. RUFFNER. \$35; broom makers, \$10; buggy makers, The frature of yesterday's session of \$10 to 150; cabinet makers, \$10 to 75; the Virginia School Teachers' Convencently candy makers, \$10 to 75; carpenter tion at Newport News was the launching of a movement for the erection of a cars and drays, \$10 to 25; manicures, monument to the memory of Dr. William H. Ruffner, founder of the public stores, \$35 to 200; electrical supplies, school system of Virgia a, who will be \$15 to 150; electricians, \$50; foremen, buried today at Lexington. A Ruffner \$25; florists, \$35 foundries, \$25; fruit memorial sorvice was held yesterday The t achers yesterday indorsed gen-

about 1,500 Former Gov. Mon'ague presided and

the principal speakers were Superintendent J. H. Van Schle, of the Biltmore public schools, and N. O. Nels p. of St. Louis. Well-attended departmental meetings were held in the morning, but in the afternoon the educators took holiday in order to strend the footbell game between William and Mary and Hampden-Sydney College.

DIED.

Thursday, November 26th, at his residence in this city, Colonel L. WILBER REID, in he 76th year of his age. Funeral from 8; Paul's Church tomorrow (Saturday) at his past two o'clock.—[Baltimore, Fredericks-burg and Bichmond papers please copy.

Following the sale by the Burley To-becco Society of the pooled tobacco crops of 1906 and 1997 which is expected to end the the night riders troubles of Kentucky, Adjutant General Johnson has ordered the withdrawal of practi-cally all the troops that have now been in active service for just one year.

Wives of the private soldiers of the Seventieth artillery have filed objections to the presence of Chinese laundrymen at the army post at Sau Francisco, and declare they will carry their opposition to the department at Washington The women claim the Chinamen have deprived them of work which formerly aided in their support.

Louis F. Warner, manager of the Boonton Electric Company, was found drowned today in the Rockaway river, near the trestle leading to the mills of the Boonton, N. J. Iron and Strel Company. Mr. Warner was around town as usual yesterday and was last seen about 8 o'clock last night. The supposition is that he may have fallen from the high treatle in the darkness and thick for of last night.

of last night.

Mrs. Barbara Billik, mo her of Herman Billik, the condemned Chiego murderer, died at her home in Cleveland, Ohio, to as. Since her son's conviction she failed rapidly and the final blow is to lought to have been a pathetic letter she reer iyed from her doomed son last Wednesday.

Frank Melville, and E. F. Wulf, firemen, were instantly killed today when the engine of the Missouri, Kansus and Texas train be wup aix miles from Parsons, Kas. Brakeman C. E. Roe received, probably fatal injuries.

PROBIBITION AND HIGH

[From the Washington Post.] The new license schedule of Birming ham, Ala., to make up the loss of rev. guaranteed not to break or enue from the liquor tax through State prohibition, the been placed in book form by the city council. These pages disclose some interesting figures, and many businesses, professions, and indi-viduals are now taxed through being compelled to take out a license that never before were assessed. State prohibition has worked a tremendous loss of revenue and this loss is taxed against, the

The farmers, in the future, will have to pay more for their hardware and agricultural implements and their seeds, for the reason that hardware stores mus pay a license tax from \$15 to 200 a year, according to the value of the stock they carry. All seeds dealers must pay from \$25 to 75 per year. Dealers in horses, cows, and other live stock are assessed \$50. Grain dealers are on the list from \$50 to 100. Already prices of these commodities have been advanced on the farmers, and in other cases less on the farmers, and in other cases les

ra d for their farm products.

Taxed from the cradle to the grave may be illustrated by the fact that the doctor who assists one into the world is axed from \$15 to 40, and the milk preddler who brings tany's food must pay \$20 to 35, while the undertaker who closes your tax-weary eyes and "plants" you must give up \$65. The price of your gave will cost more, as cemetries must have a \$100 license. The shaft that marks your last resting place you will pay more for, as tombetone dealers are taxed \$35.

Dralers in the necessaries of life are not overlooked, as is witnessed by the following schedule of licenses: Mest dealers, \$75 to 250; grocers, \$12 50 to 200 eausege makers, 10; shoe dealers \$15 to 200; coffee dealers, 150; bakers, \$25 to 75; coal dealers and pedalers, 10 to 100;

erative home building companies, 300, and the places where you deposit what you may have saved, build og associatons, \$100 to 500.

Some of the high-priced licenses are \$1,000 for express companies, 2,500 for gas companies, 4,000 for brokerage houses, 3,000 for street rails ay companies, 1,250 for oil companies, 1,750 for railroad companies na ttaining offices in Birmingham, 10,000 for persons, firms, or corp rations furnishing steam heat 900 to 2,500 for telephone companies, and 15,000 for water companies. Miscellaneous license fees are: Add-

ing a achine agents, \$15; advertising de-vices and companies, 10 to 200; abstrac title companies, 75 to 150; automobile dra'ers, 100, and automobile licenses, to 10; advertising with handbills, 10 al estate agents, 50; artificial limbs, 25; assignment of wages companies, 300 Brewers must pay \$200; brick makers,

shops, \$10; carpet dealers, \$15 to 200; stands, 65 to 125; fruit trees, 10; haterdsshery, 35 to 150; bair dressers, 15; hitis, 65 to 275; ice factory, 300; in-firmaries, 65 to 150; insurance, 10 to The t achers yesterday indorsed generally the new Virginia teachers' pension law, which includes the retention of 150; insurance rgents, 25 to 100; labor neeper cent of all calaries towards this indicated the continued its committee on the subject until next year.

Last night the general session was attended by as many people as the First 34; news apers 10 to 250; plano tuners, Eaptist Church would accomodate— 5; plumbers, 50 to 250; pressing club, 5; plumbers, 50 to 250; p.a.o tuners, 5; plumbers, 50 to 250; pressing club, 25; sign painters, 15; stova d alers, 10 to 75; tin abops, 25; tobacco dealers, 12.50 to 200; trading stamps, 500; unbrella mender, 5; vegtable dealers, 35 vinegar makers, 35; watch repairer, 12.50; yeart agent or dealer, 35.

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